Senate Sets Student Fast Date, Dec. 7

The Student Senate has voted to hold a student fast for the United Way drive on Dec. 7.

Donald Juhl, director of food service, recommended this date and suggested that the evening meal be completely eliminated, with the proceeds going to the United Way and possibly other causes, senior Joy Kinyon reported.

Since there will be a sack lunch scheduled for that meal, this would be a good meal to eliminate, senior Don Waterford added. He said that Juhl had suggested that if 350 students sign up to fast for that meal, then it would be served to none of the 956 students using the food service.

The Senate passed the motion that the fast be held Dec. 7, agreeing with the above conditions.

The Senate also decided to decorate the Student Union for Christmas at the request of Union Director Lewis (Buzz) Levick. The Senate will decorate the building Monday, Dec. 1.

Jamie Kelley, senior, and junior Valerie Foster appeared before the Senate representing the Pom-Pon squad. Miss Kelley read the squad's constitution and requested it be recognized as an organization by the Senate.

After discussion, the Senate voted to recognize the squad.

Student members of the Student Health Committee were announced. They are seniors Bev Auen and Karen Severin, junior Lois Baseler, sophomore Pam March and Lisa Lyons, freshman.

It was also decided to appropriate $25 for a half-page picture in the Fortress of the Senate.

Deb Auten, student body vice president, announced that President Jellema had informed her he would be unable to attend the tentatively scheduled Nov. 19 Senate meeting.

Miss Auten added that Dr. Jellema had offered to talk with the Senate at this meeting, but she declined his offer.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Volume 70 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa • November 14, 1975 Number 10

Dean of Students Moy Resigns; Seeks Employment in Washington State Area

After nearly four and a half years at Wartburg, Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs, submitted his resignation Nov. 10.

"My wife, Mabel, and I have been talking about a move for years," said Moy.

"Waverly is a nice place to live, and a great place to raise kids. We've lived in our share of the smaller areas and enjoyed it. At the same time we began to realize and accept the fact that we are urban creatures and would like to live in close proximity of a larger cosmopolitan area."

Moy added, "We've found ourselves living in communities dictated by the challenge of the job, and, over the years, the jobs have taken us farther and farther away from major urban centers."

Moy's wife, who is also a Ph.D., has been employed in Seattle, WA, since early September as an evaluator in medical education research.

"It's been hard for our family to be apart. Mel was lucky to find such a job in a desirable area.

"Seattle has much to offer in urban culture. The climate is temperate and our kids will be in contact with other Orientals.

"There has been a lack of racial identity for the kids. They've asked before if they are Chinese or American, and we always explained that they are a mixture of both," said Moy.

Dr. James Moy

He continued, "But, there is a need for some racial identification. A move toward a cosmopolitan center will provide more opportunities. I think it's good for them to discover the richness of exposure to both backgrounds."

Moy said his wife's personal career probably influenced him most in the decision to move from the area.

"She would not be satisfied as just a housekeeper. Mel accepted the role of motherhood and has enjoyed it, but at the same time she did graduate work to prepare for the day when she would return to the labor market.

"Mel taught for a few years, but we both agreed that she needed to return to her field of specialty so as not to lose touch with her peers."

Moy also said both he and his wife have spent considerable time and resources over the years in training and education for their personal careers.

"My wife worked to help put me through the seminary. I took over the household for two years while she did academic work," he said. "We just assumed that being a dean of students was a long range goal of mine.

"That led us to Waverly. Later we agreed that we'd stop taking jobs just for the jobs themselves, but look instead for a pleasing geographic area where we could pursue our respective careers. Now my wife's career is most important."

Moy does not yet have a job in the Seattle area.

"I'm in the process of 'shifting gears' myself, trying to re-evaluate my own career. Even though I have anxieties about not having a job, I feel free to search for the direction my life should take in the next few years."

"Dr. Moy has done a very fine job for Wartburg College and its students over the several years of his service and is respected by the entire campus community," said President William W. Jellema. "His leadership and his wise counsel, particularly in the Berufung! program, will be sorely missed."

He continued: "We are sympathetic to the needs of his family which prompt his resignation, however, and wish him success in his new endeavors."

Moy said he'd possibly like to run his own business, going into consultation or counseling work.

"I definitely want to do some more studying and academic exploring. I'd also like to take up some art courses. I might even want to open up a Chinese cooking school."

Moy summarized his years at Wartburg as very important and meaningful to his career.

"I left the parish ministry to go into student work because I felt a great need for identifying with student needs and concerns. I watched some of my favorite Luther League members go off to college and realized that I wanted to relate with students at the college level.

"It was a theological expression of my personal beliefs and my life work," he said. "My sense of calling and vocation switched from the parish to the campus."

Moy will be leaving Wartburg at the end of this Fall Term.

Play Presents Thoreau's Act of Disobedience

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" presents the story behind the most famous act of civil disobedience in American history, according to Miss Joyce Birkeland, director of the production. The play will be presented here Nov. 19-22.

"Thoreau really belongs in the 70's," said Miss Birkeland. "The ideas this play presents are contemporary ones."

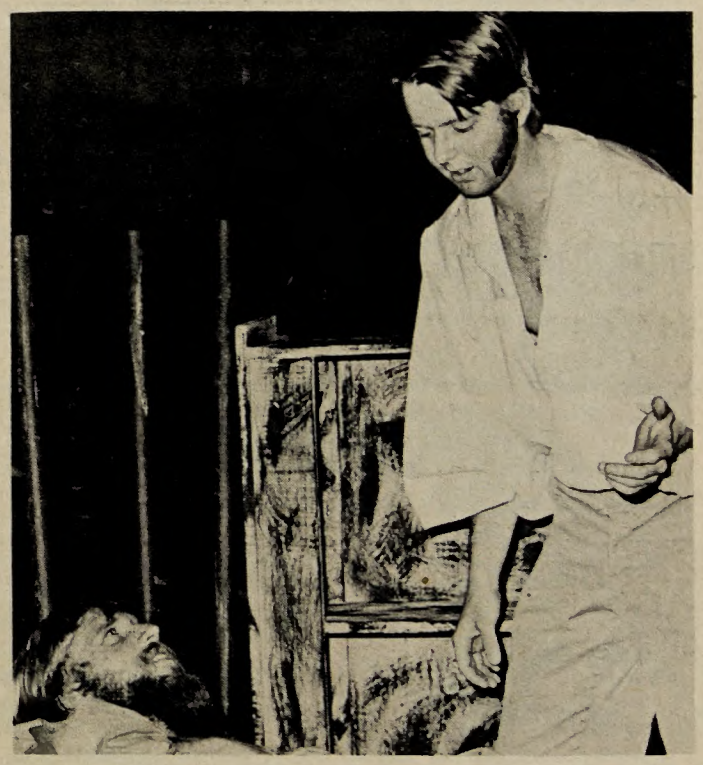
The plot surrounds the night Henry David Thoreau spent in jail for refusing to pay his poll tax. Part of the poll tax was used to support the war in Mexico, and it was this war Thoreau was protesting.

"In the play we see Thoreau as a young, fiery man who has to deal with what he thinks and how to live with what he thinks," said Miss Birkeland.

One of the conflicts in the play is between the older Emerson, who only wrote as an individual, and Thoreau, who lived as one, added Miss Birkeland.

In the play, however, Thoreau realizes that living as an individual is costly, and that he must leave Waldon Pond to live and work within the confines of society.

Senior Al Washburn, who plays Thoreau in the production, said he felt, as he studied the character of Thoreau, that he was a lot like him. "I live by a lot of the things Thoreau said. I march to a different drummer."



Senior Al Washburn, as Henry David Thoreau, keeps his cellmate Bailey (Steve Meyer, senior) awake during a scene from "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

"It's a very humanistic play," added junior Mark Dawson, assistant director.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Players' Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained at the door the night of the performance, or from Miss Birkeland. Students will be admitted by showing their activity tickets.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Students Need Fall Get-away-from-it-all

Do you have that tired, run-down feeling lately? (This is not an ad for Geritol.) Are you feeling bored, grouchy and penned-in? If so, why not get away from it all and spend your midterm break in sunny Acapulco or Hawaii? Ace Economy Flights will arrange a four-day R&R in one of these sun havens for Wartburg students at an affordable price for students on a budget. What's that? Wartburg has no midterm break? Oh! That's too bad!

And it certainly is, as most students will agree. When college administrators draw up the year's calendar, it appears they either don't know about or ignore students' pressures, because they fail to allow a midterm recess during fall term. This is thoughtless, considering pressures reach a peak shortly before Thanksgiving.

Pressures are understandable, considering Wartburg's schedule forces its students to attend classes 10 weeks straight without a break. Sure, there is the traditional Outfly holiday, but it is held so early in the term that it does nothing to alleviate pressures. Pressures haven't built up yet. Then too, since it is only a one-day event, it cannot help students "get away from it all" for a short time.

The ideal time for a midterm break would be about now. This is the time when students begin to realize how much they still have to accomplish before the end of the term. Papers and projects loom and the grade worries hit. As pressures mount, students seek outlets which result in an increase in drinking, lovers' spats and roommate problems. One administrator said he deals with more roommate conflicts during this time than at any other time of the school year. It appears students need an opportunity, some time off, to go home and visit, relax or catch up.

True, many live close enough that a short drive will take them home for the weekend. But what about those who live farther? There are those for whom a weekend trip isn't worthwhile, considering they may spend 10 or more hours of it on the road. These students need a longer break so they can take time and relax.

Then there are the foreign students and those from Ohio, or Massachusetts or other states who can't hope to get home during even a four-day recess. Still, they would probably welcome the time, since they could go home with a roommate, travel close by or spend the time catching up.

Such a break appears simple enough to institute. For instance, this year Christmas break begins Dec. 18 and runs till Jan. 5. This includes an 18-day span, ample time for Christmas vacation. Since the break begins on the eighteenth, which is still a week before Christmas, why not take two days of this break, rearrange finals week schedule and set up a midterm break early in November? If Thursday and Friday classes were canceled, students would be allowed four days to use as they please. At least it would break up that seemingly interminable 10-week span and relieve some of the building pressures.

While it is too late for such a plan to be instituted this year, there is next year to consider. When such low student morale clearly exists at this time, why should it continue when such a simple solution can be found?

Such is Life

Artist Seeks Creative

By KC ORTH

He led them to the cafeteria and bade them sit and eat. And while they ate he told them a parable:

"There were once two artists in a faraway country. They were painters, and masters of the trade.

"The first was a man of reality and authenticity. His paintings were of beautiful snow-clad mountain peaks and the splendors of a tree decked in autumn finery. He was as skilled an artist as there was anywhere, and when the people looked at his paintings there was not a doubt in their minds as to what it was he pictured. They could look out at the mountains and the trees and see exactly what the artist saw.

"The second artist was a man of abstraction and dreams. He was equally talented with the brush but lent his talents to things unseen by others. His paintings were of glorious, flying dragons breathing fire and gold-covered stairways leading to infinity. When people looked at his paintings they saw things they had never seen before, except in their wildest imaginations, and it confused them.

"Now the first artist became rich and famous. People would buy his paintings by the dozens and place them in every room of their house. But the second artist was not so well accepted, and he could barely sell enough paintings to survive. The reason for the difference was that people found comfort in the real, the easily understood paintings of the first, and they didn't have to study and think about them as they did the second's paintings.

"It happened that the two artists went to the temple on the same day. The second artist fell to his knees and closed his eyes, dreaming dreams and seeing visions that would inspire later paintings. But the first artist stood tall and proud and raised his eyes to the heavens and said, 'I am thankful Lord, that I am not like this incoherent rambler with his false profundity and general tastelessness about pointless subjects. I have tried to show him the true path to enlightenment and good quality, but he refuses to change in the least and continues to paint trash. Some day, perhaps, he will see the light and will create obvious masterpieces like my giant pretzel. Help him, Lord.'"

When he had finished his parable, he looked to those around him and asked, "Which of these is truly the creative artist?" But they answered him not, for they were busy eating.

Then he said, "Truly, truly I say unto you.

Whosoever wishes to see a better day will dream dreams and seek visions, and not settle for that which is. No one can make a tree, or a mountain or a pretzel which is one-tenth as glorious as that which is, but he who creates the new, the different, the difficult-to-understand is truly creative."

Then he departed to be alone with his beauty with long, brown hair, leaving these last words, "Such is life."

WARTBURG TRUMPET
Wartburg College Waverly Iowa

Published weekly during the school year. Subscription rate $4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In these times when the nation's economy and the spiraling cost of living are of vital concern to us all, a study of normally dull marketing statistics can provide food for serious thought.

There are also clues as to how, in at least one economic sector, we have become burdened with one more drain on the pocketbook. There is one way we can plug this drain for good.

I'm talking about the continuing high cost of FM radio receivers as related to other consumer products, and how this discriminatory pricing might finally be ended.

Statistics recently released by the Electronic Industries Association confirm that the public demand for FM radio is rising to unprecedented proportions. In the year between July 1974 and July 1975 alone, FM receiver units sold by manufacturers to dealers rose at an unparalleled 34.6 per cent, the highest rise by far of any electronics component.

By way of comparison, for example, sales of AM units dropped off 4.2 per cent during the corresponding period.

Perhaps even more startling, car radio sales are off a full 17 per cent over a year ago. These losses can't be fully attributed to the over-all auto industry slump.

A good proportion of these losses reflect the particularly high cost of auto radios, and the refusal of the buying public to pay what it knows are artificially inflated prices for FM car radios, which are sold as luxury options.

All of which brings us to the central issue. When an obvious public demand has been demonstrated for a service, in this instance FM radio, and the industrial suppliers have continued to raise prices beyond their relative production costs in order to exploit profitably at the public expense, then it's time for the government to step in with remedial legislation.

Congress is indeed moving in that direction. A bill known as all-channel radio, which would require that all radios sold in the United States be capable of both AM and FM, will soon be introduced.

When it is adopted the cost of FM receivers for both the home and car will drop dramatically.

We at KWAR heartily endorse the All-Channel Radio Bill, and we urge you to join us in this effort.

By listening to KWAR, or any other FM station, you have expressed your interest in FM. Here's an opportunity to do something positive for yourself in the form of lower prices for your FM radio. If you don't now have an FM car radio, and most of us don't simply because of the cost, you may well find that the adoption by Congress of all-channel radio will bring it within reach the next time around.

The staff and management of KWAR urge you to take a minute now, and write your representatives in Washington.

Your voice does indeed count. Let Congress know that you support all-channel radio.

David Siefkes
KWAR station manager

Wyatt Presents 'Women and Work'

Addie L. Wyatt, director of women's affairs department of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, will speak for convocation Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

In keeping with Wartburg's observance of International Women's Year, Mrs. Wyatt will discuss "Women and Work," the role of women in today's world.

Mrs. Wyatt was featured speaker at the meeting of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus in Iowa City this fall.

She has served on a wide variety of state, national and international councils and committees dealing with labor and the status of working women. In the past, Mrs. Wyatt served as labor advisor and co-worker with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Dr. Ralph Abernathy and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Following the convocation, there will be a question and answer session in room 202 of Becker Hall.

Before the convocation, Mrs. Wyatt will meet with the Afro-American Society for a special dinner in the Castle Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, Mrs. Wyatt will meet with interested women on campus in the East Room at 11 a.m. She will discuss more extensively the convocation topic, "Women and Work." She will also discuss Wartburg's responsibility to women.

Wartburg Eyes Drive To Fund New Facilities

Wartburg is currently eyeing a major fund-raising drive that would focus its attention on the physical education and business administration facilities, according to Al Disrud, vice president of development.

The plan began last spring when the Board of Regents engaged Howard Braren Associates of Davenport to conduct a feasibility study on the project, which is currently estimated to cost approximately four million dollars.

Disrud, a coordinator for the project, has been compiling information about the college over the past few months to be presented at meetings with selected leaders of the Waverly community. The meetings will begin next week and will continue over a two-month period.

Participating in these meetings will be William Engelbrecht, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. William W. Jellema, Howard Braren of Braren Associates of Davenport and Disrud.

Disrud said, "This feasibility study, through meetings and interviews, will involve alumni, parents, faculty, students, foundations and other friends of the college as well as community leaders."

Initial plans include the construction of a large, open-aired gymnasium to compensate for the already overcrowded Knights Gymnasium. Other, more futuristic goals point toward improvement and expansion of Knights Gymnasium and the construction of a swimming pool. However, the field house is the primary concern at this point.

"We are trying to determine the awareness of our constituency regarding the college and its programs," said Disrud. "We are also looking for indications of resources that will be made available to the college through Wartburg's first national fund-raising campaign."

Warners Speak On Chile Coup

The coup d'etat in Chile in 1973 brought into power a repressive dictatorship which exploits the low wage situation and does nothing to help social services, according to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner, who spoke to a small group of students in Voecks Auditorium Monday night.

The state was previously led by Salvador Allende, who attempted to empower people to support themselves, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner went to Chile six weeks prior to the coup and were involved in trying to build community health centers.

The present government has been termed the "most repressive dictatorship in modern Latin American history." It has destroyed political rights of citizens and organized all public institutions under the leadership of military officials, according to Mr. and Mrs. Warner. There is a constant fear of the government among the people and they will, out of this fear, denounce their neighbors for supporting Allende, the Warners said.

Workers were persecuted for not participating in strikes against Allende's government. Mr. and Mrs. Warner added that the CIA funded the strikes and that "CIA activities were essential in crippling Allende."

The Warners were sponsored by Wartburg's International Club.

Arthur Warner describes conditions in Chile to students at his presentation in Voecks Auditorium.

Choir, Bands Schedule Show

The Kappelle Choir, the Chamber Strings and the Wind Ensemble are joining in a concert Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Kappelle Choir, directed by Professor Harold Sundet, is an all women's choir. They will present "This is the Day the Lord Has Made" by Richard Proulx, "Adoramus" by Brahms, "O Christ Our Hope" arranged by Hugo Distler and other numbers.

Sundet also directs the Chamber Strings, who are playing "Chorale and Fugue" by Edmund Siennick, "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" by Antonio Vivaldi as well as other selections.

The Wind Ensemble, formerly known as Varsity Band, is performing in its first formal concert under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee. Its performance will feature "Echo Concerto" by Alessandro Stradells and "Cantus Choralis and Fugue" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Band to Present Special Concert

The Wartburg College Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, will present a special Music Understanding Concert. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Lee will explain and demonstrate basic musical forms by taking compositions apart for the audience and then putting them back together again with the band.

By showing people how the music is organized, Dr. Lee hopes to help them enjoy it more.

2 Science Depts. Stage Symposium

Wartburg's Chemistry and Physics Departments will host the second annual Cedar Valley Science Symposium this weekend, according to Dr. Donald Roiseland, symposium coordinator.

The symposium is designed to give interested high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to investigate contemporary chemistry and physics at a level beyond that of high school, Roiseland said.

This year 20 students, selected on the basis of high school instructor recommendations and submitted transcripts, will attend the two-day symposium.

Each student will participate in one of five laboratory-discussion workshops conducted by a senior staff member of the Chemistry or Physics Department. Students will also be able to work with high-level research equipment, according to Roiseland.

Participating seniors are also eligible for three $400 scholarships to be awarded on the basis of academic scholarship, participation in the symposium and a written report.

Dr. Lynn Koob, a 1969 graduate of Wartburg College, will be the guest speaker. Koob is a physician at the Public Health Hospital at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation at Pine Ridge, SD., and will describe his experiences

The symposium began at 1 p.m. this afternoon and will end at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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Knights' Parting Shots

By JERRY WEIDNER

Wartburg's football season came to a close last Saturday, and for 10 of the senior Knights in padded armor it proved to be their last game.

Among the notables would have to be Dave Foltz, who began the season at flanker, but was moved to quarterback after several games. Foltz led the team in rushing after just a few games at that position.

Chuck Peterson would have to be included as another Wartburg standout. The record books would have to agree, as Peterson broke graduate Doug Fencl's record of 14 career interceptions. Peterson not only broke it, but bettered it by two, making the magic number 16 for any future Knights who may want to enter their name in the record books.

But today I'd like to concentrate on Joy Kinyon, a 6'5", 210-pound, red-headed senior from Colesburg. Kinyon played the majority of the year at offensive tackle, but played a game and a half at tight end.

Kinyon did not begin playing football until he was a junior in high school, so it was quite a challenge for him to see whether or not he could play at the college level. His high school coach backed him all the way, and with his support, Joy came to Wartburg to be a three-year starter and co-captain of this year's 4-5 team.

"I was sorry to see the season end the way it did," said Joy. "We just failed to come back after our loss to Buena Vista."

Kinyon singled out the Central and Coe games as definite highlights of the season. Wartburg was the underdog in both contests, but managed to beat Coe 10-7 in the final seconds of the game, and battled Central defensively for three quarters to hang on to a 7-0 lead.

"Those are two of the best football games Wartburg has ever had as far as excitement goes," said Joy. "We did to them this year what they did to us last year."

Kinyon thought the team recovered quite well after a pre-season loss to the alumni.

"We took a lot of flack about that game," he said. "But I don't think people realized we were playing against some of the best football players Wartburg has ever had."

Commenting favorably on the system as a whole, Joy found fault in the practice of bringing part of the ball club back to camp two weeks early, and delaying the practice schedules of some of the incoming freshmen. He claimed it isn't really fair to the ones that have to wait for school to begin to start practice.

"If all the players can't be brought up at the same time, then none of them should be brought back early," he said. "However, you have to give the young guys credit for coming in and working as hard as they did. It had to have been an awkward position for them to be in. I should think that something could be worked out financially."

Kinyon is a business administration major and is currently employed part time as a bartender at the Bushy Tail Lounge at the Red Fox Inn. He will be playing on a city basketball team here this winter and will graduate in the spring.

"Right now I'm leaning toward the business world and something to do with people," he said. "I'm hoping my accounting will help me out somehow."

Asked about his future and where he thought he would be a year from now, Kinyon responded, "It all depends on what shows up. I'm not committed to anything right now and I'm trying to stay open-minded about the whole deal. Perhaps I'll become a professional bartender out at the Fox. It's hard to say."

Knights Fall to Spartans in Finale

By DENNIS HASS

The Wartburg Knights ended their season last week, losing to the Spartans, 14-9. The loss gave Wartburg a final 2-5 conference record, a 4-5 over-all record and a sixth-place finish in the Iowa Conference.

Coach Don Canfield said, "We did a fairly good job containing Bruce Kay, but we couldn't move the ball effectively enough on offense to win the game."

Kay completed 13 of 26 passes for 223 yards and two touchdowns.

Dubuque scored on a 19-yard pass to Tim DeArmond and on a six-yard pass to Rod Kiolbassa. David Allison added both PAT attempts.

Wartburg managed only a 40-yard field goal by freshman Kent Schwerin and a touchdown on a 15-yard pass from freshman Dave Eilers to senior Dave Foltz.

Before the start of the 1975 football campaign, Coach Canfield and the Knights thought they would have at least a .500 season.

After the first three games it looked like a .500 season would be a reality as Wartburg won three straight. The Knights soundly defeated Concordia, then upset Coe and Central on successive weekends.

Buena Vista then turned the tide, defeating the Knights, 29-0. Canfield said he felt Buena Vista was one of the finest football teams in the conference. The Beavers will be playing in the Boot Hill Bowl.

Wartburg traveled to Fayette the following week to play Upper Iowa and lost, 19-6.

Canfield said, "The Upper Iowa game was the worst game we played all season and it had to be the turning point of our season." It was the only game Upper Iowa won all season.

Wartburg rallied to win its Homecoming game against the Redmen of Simpson, breaking a two-game losing streak for the Knights.

Wartburg then dropped its last three games of the season. The Knights were beaten soundly by William Penn, 33-7. They fumbled away the Luther game in the final minutes and were hampered by turnovers in last Saturday's Dubuque game.

Turnovers were costly to Wartburg all season long as the Knights lost the ball 33 times, 16 times by interceptions and 17 on fumbles.

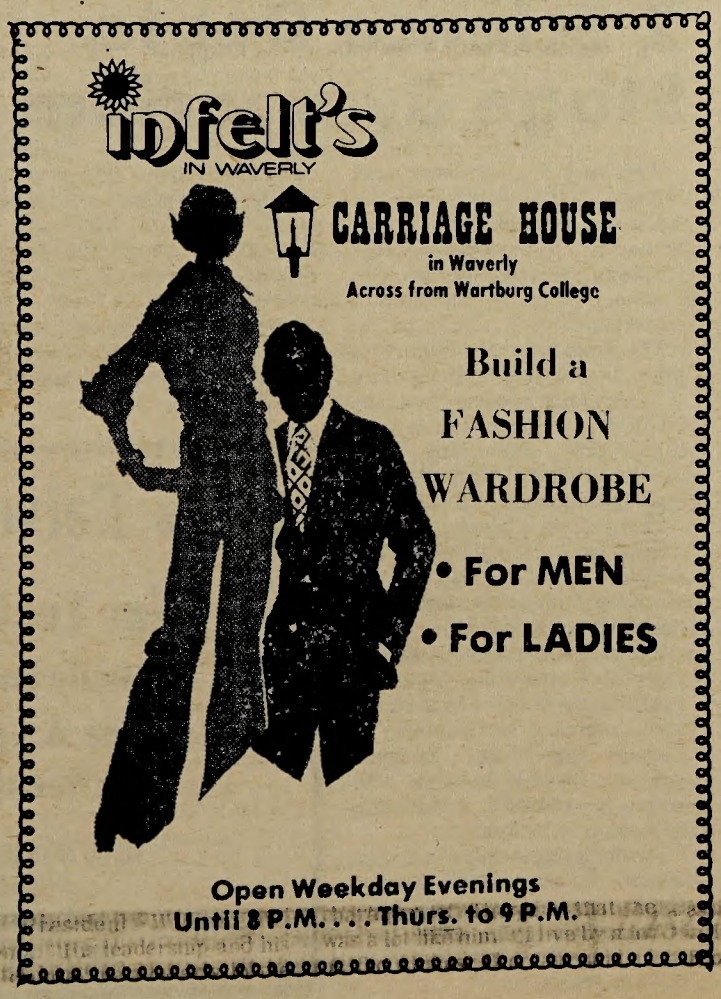
In individual play, Canfield cited seniors Chuck Peterson and Mike Luber, and juniors Brian Albert and Dan Swift.

Peterson broke the school record for career interceptions with 16 in four years. He had six interceptions this year.

Luber played offensive guard for Wartburg. Canfield said, "Mike gave us a consistent superior performance all season but he didn't receive the publicity he deserved."

He continued, "Brian Albert gave us a truly All-American performance all season."

Albert played both offense and defense the last four games of the season. He ended up leading rusher on the team with 247 yards in 69 carries. He also led the team in tackles with a total of 115.

Swift was second to Albert in tackles with 88. He also had one blocked punt and Canfield called him one of the finest defensive tackles in the conference.

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